

A black and white photograph showing a large encampment of many A-frame tents arranged in rows on a grassy field. A white fence runs across the foreground, and a few trees are visible in the background.

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While, as has been pointed out, the camps this year will mark the beginning of a development in the military system of the United States, still the opinion is general that the protest is but in its infancy and that the years ahead will bring greater advances and improvements in the system. Certain innovations are now being considered, which will provide students with opportunities in winter and summer camps, and in the science in which they may have become interested during the summer.

It has also been suggested that as the camps develop examinations for appointment to the military service be held and the names of the successful candidates be carried on record in the War Department.

camp Capt. Oliver Edwards concludes: "The above and other points have been suggested and are being considered but, as with past camps, so will future ones, the splendid earnestness, keen application, energy and good will of the students themselves are bound to win out over all obstacles, and so long as this spirit continues, the success of the students' military instruction camp may be regarded as an assured fact."

"Mr. Brady, your poor state of health brought the Johns Hopkins hospital to your door," said the promoter suavely. "What you can do is to get out of bed and let Johns Hopkins win you will do more readily in the interest of certain mineral springs which I have discovered in the interior of Kentucky."

"Why," said Mr. Brady, "you was caught by the allusion to Johns Hopkins."

This made matters look easier to the promoter, who became smiling and responsive. "Once, although he still clung to the caprice,"

"My springs contain the principles of physical life and energy," he said. "This being the case I am confident that Diamond Jim will be interested. For I know that Diamond Jim is a good man and that he will do anything for the good of his country in the course of his life. I know that Diamond

Jim will not care to remain an invalid. I have shown that two dancing masters whose combined age is 150 years ascribe their continued youthfulness to the virtues of my mineral springs. Now let me ask whether Diamond Jim has any liking for the tango?"

"He has," answered Mr. Brady.

"These waters will impart agility and endurance for the tango," pursued the promoter.

"That's let me out," snorted Diamond Jim. "My tango enagements already consume all my afternoons."

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